

OUR TOWN

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NARBERTH, PENNSYLVANIA, JULY 22, 1932

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The Spectator

In the Literary Digest poll, 85 per cent of the votes returned from Narberth were registered in favor of repeal, which was the highest percentage of any community in Montgomery County. We wonder if there will be the same tale to tell in November and if Roosevelt will have a majority in the Borough. Under this signature we should not be expressing any hopes or predictions, and so we will resist the impulse, but we have consulted the Editor and he is willing to lend the columns of Our Town, during the dull Summer, for a political forum, where we may all discuss national issues and personalities, providing, says the Editor, that names are signed and that communications shall be confined to a maximum of 500 words. It also follows, says the same erudite one, that only worth-while stuff shall be published, no blather or buncombe, no unsupported facts, as he thinks, and quite properly, says we, that a community of this kind ought to be able to make an intelligent contribution to the fray which will start to exercise the country as soon as the hot weather gives way to hotter arguments.

This will be a splendid opportunity for Ed Haws to offer his Democratic wares and maybe Bob Edgar will want to speak the Republican piece. C. P. Cook, who does not hesitate to tell anybody that he is going to vote for Roosevelt, might want to explain why he has changed his allegiance, and a number of others should decide to jump into the seething pool which invites them. We're at home this summer, most of us, and fire-red fusillades to the Editor afford a diversion which is not bad at all, and in this connection, it is interesting to recall that a political letter published in Our Town during the battle of 1928 was used as a campaign document in all parts of the country whilst that memorable struggle was at its height. Get out your pens and pencils warriors bold, and tell us for whom we should vote and exactly why we should.

The Pathe News' endeavor to interest the unemployed in the profit possibilities of washing gold in Eastern California and other States is occasioning some interest in Narberth and our idea is that it would be a hardy venture for some of the college lads who cannot find anything to do in the accustomed pursuits. At any rate, the masculine experience ought to afford a few vivid pages in the books which they are, of course, going to write some day and it would seem it should be easy enough to assemble a group from these parts which would want to aim for their share of the diggings (said to be \$2 to \$25 per day,) and maybe have the time of their lives roughing it in a wild outdoors, where superb climate holds forth, and bring back for Fall use a bag of golden shekels which would represent the sweat of their own brows. We are looking into the subject further and anyone who is interested should address this column for the definite facts of the gay enterprise.

Names make news and often in the news are the accounts of the numerous and attractive social activities of the Carwithen girls of Merion, daughters of Mrs. Van Court Carwithen, and we notice that some of our Narberth boys and girls have the opportunity to have their fling in this excellent environment. "Van" Carwithen was a man who seemed to be scheduled to live at least the allotted span, a tall, handsome fellow, splendid mind, alert in trade, and supremely successful in all of his undertakings. Instead of that, he died in his early forties, with many aims and aspirations unrequited, as we know from an intimacy of a score of years. He had married the daughter of Joseph H. Parvin, one of Philadelphia's outstanding business leaders, a gentleman who commanded every situation into which he was called, and the talents of the father are easily discernible in Mrs. Carwithen, who is busily engaged in many noteworthy endeavors, and whose two daughters are bound to reflect the substantial up-bringing which would be the inevitable rule in this capable household.

The newcomers at the Catholic rectory afford every evidence that they

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Champs Overwhelmed by Brookline 14-7

Narberth Makes Unimpressive Debut as Second Half Season Opens

WALKER WAS HIT HARD

By JOHN MULLIGAN

Narberth failed to make a very impressive debut as first-half champions Saturday, absorbing an overwhelming 14-7 drubbing at the hands of Johnny Nunan's up-and-coming Brookline nine on the home diamond.

To say that the Boroughites were not impressive is putting it rather mildly, too. In fact, the play of Gene Davis' club was very bad in all departments except hitting, and even at that, their blows for the most part came at the wrong time.

Again it was Bud Walker, the bronzed crooked-arm, who was aiming them across for the champs, and again he suffered from the furious attack of the opponents' bludgeons, only in this case his team failed to give him a comfortable lead and fielded badly behind him.

From the first it was easily seen that Walker was due to suffer a severe headache. Given a three-run handicap in the initial session when Doc Walker's single was followed by another of the same type by Bob Gillman and then a long home run by Barney Slaughter, Buddie failed to take advantage of the lead, and the Nunanmen began to get the range of his slants in the very next canto, manufacturing no less than six, to put them out front for the afternoon.

Little Howard Graham, the right-hander, went in to his rescue with one out in the fifth, but it just wasn't his day, that's all, and after wandering through to the eighth, Fidgety Bill Reynolds went to work for the final two innings.

Before his departure to the showers, Walker had been touched for 11 hits and had given one ticket to the initial stuffed pad, having nary a strike-out. Graham was nicked for five in his uncomfortable stay on the slab and Reynolds gave up two in as many frames, but didn't allow an alien score. On the other side of the diamond, Nunan was depending on his ace, Jimmy Connor, to give him a fast start in the latter half race, and, although the youthful right-handed hurler allowed the Davismen 12 hits, he was in no danger at any time, due to the fine lead collected by his hard-hitting mates, as their collection totaled 18.

In addition to his good mound performance, Connor also spiked the saying that pitchers aren't hitters, when he slapped three as his share, one of which was a triple with two men on base.

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St. Asaph's Rector Speaks at Rotary Club Meeting

The Rev. Richard T. Lyford, rector of the Church of St. Asaph, Bala, was the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Bala-Cynwyd-Narberth Rotary Club on Tuesday. His subject was "The Church of the Future."

Barclay L. Jones presided at the meeting and the speaker was introduced by Walter B. Richards. President J. Bedford Wooley and Secretary William H. Durbin were absent, due to attendance at the District Governor's Conference at Ocean City on Monday and Tuesday.

Old Red Lion Inn, Ardmore, to Open Again, This Time as Co-Operative Shop

One of the oldest hotels in the country—The Red Lion Inn, Lancaster avenue, Ardmore—will open its doors to the public again this Friday.

This time as a co-operative shop and permanent rummage sale for the benefit of the Main Line unemployed. The hotel dates back to a period between 1690 and 1700.

For a time it was the first inn that travelers and teamsters stopped at in their long trip from Philadelphia to Lancaster.

During its early history the inn was used as both a store and hotel. It was kept open every evening, with the exception of Sundays, until 10 o'clock. Employees served in the dual capacity of clerks and bartenders. There was

Makes Annual Report



W. JAMES DRENNEN
principal of the Narberth Public School, who found a high standard exists at the Borough School, according to the Stanford Achievement Tests, in his annual report to the Board.

Daily Attendance at Playground is 229

Annual Trip to Shibe Park to See Athletics Made Yesterday

NEW GAME INSTALLED

The average attendance at the Community Playground for the past week was 229. Everyone is back with the exception of the very small children, the "sand boxers."

Yesterday the annual trip was made to Shibe Park to see the Athletics play St. Louis. Details of the expedition will be given next week.

A new game, called "croquet golf," is being set up where the lawn croquet was located, between the quoit and small baseball field. The object of the game is to put the ball through the wicket instead of into the hole. The wickets are set at difficult angles. A thirty makes one eligible to enter the tournament.

Next Thursday a track meet for older boys, ranging from 15 to 18 years, will be held. The events will be pole vault, high jump, running broad jump, discus, shot-put, dash, distance run and relay.

The Lawn Croquet Tournament for girls 14 years of age and over was won by Alice Callahan. The entries were as follows:

Beatrice Case, Myrtle Gregory, Mary Case, Ruth Hoffman, Ethel Voight, Dorothy Maltby, Anna Roesler, Isabelle Wilson, Anna Brennen, Alice Callahan, Ingeborg Thyssen, Peggy Walzer, Louise Kriebel, Peggy

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Nineteen New Cases of Whooping Cough Reported

Nineteen new cases of whooping cough, making a total of 57 under quarantine, headed the list of communicable diseases reported by the Lower Merion Health Officer, Marvin E. Reynolds, for the week ending July 15.

Other cases reported were: 1 of tuberculosis, 1 of scarlet fever, 2 of mumps, and 1 of chicken-pox. A total of 68 diseases are under quarantine and a grand total of 840 have been reported thus far in 1932.

School Standard is High, Principal Says

Activities of Year Reported by W. J. Drennen to School Board

FAILURES WERE FEW

That total failures were few and that the standard of the school is high, according to the final results of the Stanford Achievement Tests, is indicated in the annual report of W. James Drennen, principal of the Narberth Public School, made to the School Board at its July meeting last Friday night.

Mr. Drennen's report, covering various phases of school activity for the year 1931-32 is as follows:

Instruction

A. Class instruction, followed by: Remedial work and coaching.

Total failures few, distributed as follows:

First Grade, 5; Second Grade, 4; Third Grade, 5; Fourth Grade, 1; Fifth Grade, 3; Sixth Grade, 2; Seventh Grade, 2; Eighth Grade, 4.

Percentage of Failure 5.7.

B. Pupils who failed one or two subjects who will make up work in Summer School.

Sixth Grade, 4; Arithmetic, 1; History, 3; Geography, 1. Seventh Grade, 1; History, 1. Eighth Grade, 13; Arithmetic, 5; English, 9; Science, 4; History, 1; Latin, 18.

C. Final test results based on Stanford Achievement Tests show that the standard of the school is high. In slower sections, the results show the standard to be, in some cases, below that set for the grade.

Supervisory Program

History and Civics courses of study outlined from Grades 4-8, inclusive. (See February report.)

Health courses of study outlined for Grades 4 and 5.

Intelligent testing done in Grades 1, 7 and 8.

Achievement tests given in Grades 2-8, inclusive.

Teacher Conferences in groups and privately.

Classroom visitation.

Pupil Conferences. Conferences were held with all failing pupils at mid-year; at other times, when deemed necessary.

Conferences with Parents. Many conferences were held with parents, regarding pupils, all of whom were most considerate and co-operative.

Three notices were sent to parents, previous to issuing report cards, regarding poor and unsatisfactory work of pupils. These were sent after first 12 weeks, mid-year and at close of fifth period.

Stanford Achievement Tests were given by Principal.

Co-Curricular Activities

A. Guidance work was outlined weekly by Principal for Seventh and Eighth Grades. Topics discussed included:—

Home Room Organization, Parliamentary Procedure, Student Senate and School Patrol, Control of School Community, Library Regulations, School Pride, Aims of Narberth Junior High School, School Awards, "My Impression of Our New School Building, Our Junior High School Work and Activities," What Is a Junior High School? Good Conduct in School, on Street, at Home, Co-Curricular Activities, Club Work, Athletics, Etc., Money Value of Education, Work-Play Program, Social Values of Education, How To Study, Desirable Personal Characteristics, Command of Fundamental Processes, Living Health, Ethical Character, Making Use of My Leisure Time, Good Citizenship at Home, School, Community, Training For My Life Work, Worthy Home Membership.

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Open Night at Narberth Bridge Club on Monday

The Men's Division of the Narberth Bridge Club will hold another "Open Night" on Monday evening. There will be prizes and refreshments and it is open to the friends of the members. These duplicate contract tournaments will continue throughout the summer as long as the many friends of the club are interested.

The Women's Division of the Club will hold their open duplicate bridge tournament on Tuesday afternoon, July 26. There will be prizes and refreshments. For reservations call Mrs. E. C. Griswold, Narberth 4095-J.

Purse Snatchers Steal Car at Cynwyd Home

Two youthful purse snatchers, paying a flying visit to the Main Line on Monday, were spied by Sergeant Wintz, of the Lower Merion Police, in Cynwyd, after they had committed several mauling exploits.

Near Bala avenue and City Line he fired three shots at the car, which crashed into a tree at Bala avenue and Pembroke road. The youths fled from the machine, cut through the hedge on the property of T. Harry West, who lives at the intersection, dashed into his garage, and drove off with his car, an Auburn sedan, driving off in the direction of Philadelphia.

On Olympic Team

Tom Ottey, of Ardmore, former Lower Merion athlete, won a place on the United States Olympic team by winning the 10,000 metres run at Palo Alto, Calif., last Saturday. He won the event in 32 minutes, 18 and 2-10 seconds, gaining the lead in the last half mile.

Quarantine to be Lifted on August 1

Removal of Restrictions Assured if No More Cases Have Developed

ONE IS RETURNED HOME

The quarantine established by the Narberth Board of Health, excluding children under 18 from the motion picture theatre and the public library, and ordering the closing of the schools and wading pool, will be lifted on August 1.

The removal of the restriction will depend, according to Dr. George A. Sloan, president of the Board, on whether or not any more cases of infantile paralysis develop in the Borough.

No new cases have been discovered since the third case on July 8. The first case to develop, Albert C. Ettore, 325 Woodbine avenue, was sufficiently recovered to be removed to his home this week. The other two cases are doing nicely and it is expected that they will leave the hospital shortly.

Drivers of Cars in Fatal Accident Absolved by Jury

The drivers of the two automobiles that figured in a collision in Villanova the night of July 3, resulting in fatal injuries to Langdon C. Odiorne, Jr., of 210 Grayling avenue, Narberth, were absolved by a coroner's jury last Friday.

John P. Roberts, 27, of Haws Terrace, Ardmore, and J. Emmott Caldwell, 16, of Morris avenue, Bryn Mawr, the drivers of the cars, both testified that they did not notice the other car until they were such a short distance apart that an accident was unavoidable.

Caldwell was represented by Attorneys C. Townsend Larzelere and Benjamin H. Ludlow while Fletcher W. Stites and Henry A. Frye represented Roberts and the family of the deceased youth.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson C. Rowley, of Chestnut avenue, Narberth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Eleanor Rowley, to Mr. Robert Nelms, son of Mrs. Frank Nelms, of Shirley lane, Narberth.

Treating of Lawns to Destroy Beetle Grubs Urged by Shade Tree Commission

The following article, prepared by the Shade Tree Commission of Lower Merion Township, gives authentic information on the control of the larvae of Japanese Beetle by treating lawns.

The number of Japanese beetles has almost reached its peak for this year, but they will continue to feed on certain foliage for another month. Each evening eggs are deposited by the females in the sod of lawns, pastures and fields. Within two weeks of the time the eggs are laid, the young grubs emerge from them and start feeding on the grass roots. This feeding continues until October, at which time the partly grown grubs go down into the soil about 18 inches to hi-

Narberth Trips House of David and Dunkirk

Borough Nine Displays Flawless Ball in Week's Twilight Games

BABB ALLOWS ONE HIT

Schedule for the Week

Saturday—Darby at home.

Sunday—St. Anne's at Philadelphia.

Monday—Jack Hart's Veterans at home (Main Line League).

Wednesday—Hilldale at home.

By JOHN MULLIGAN

Narberth came back with a vengeance after dropping that one-sided game to Brookline in the opening game of the Main Line League second-half chase and chalked up a brace of wins during the week over Dunkirk and the original House of David nine.

Gene Davis' boys trounced the Philadelphia club 7-0, as George Babb, jovial right-hander, just missed the hall of fame by allowing a lone single, then earned a 6-1 win over the bearded gents as Barney Slaughter produced the main fireworks with a home run, and the entire club played flawlessly in the field, taking advantage of every opportunity to earn a victory over the club which has been a sensation throughout the country.

The Monday night game, with Babb offering some of the finest pitching he has shown in a stretch of two years, saw Walt MacGregor and Joel Rubincam connecting for doubles and Al Walker contributing the fielding thrills with two fine stops at the hot corner that saved Babb from being charged with three bingles instead of one, that off the bat of Russ Herrmann, captain-elect of Overbrook High School.

In the second inning Cliff Calvert smashed a sizzling drive to "Mule's" left and he scooped it up in classy style, nailing his man at the bag. The second tap, bouncing him and troublesome, was taken by the former Penn captain and rifled to Bud Walker at the initial sack, after a catch that brought a cheer from the large crowd.

Bill Reynolds, fidgety right-hander, who hurled some fine ball for the Pennacs earlier in the season, was complete master of the situation against the players with the face spinach and had no trouble setting them down with his sharp hook and change of pace. Bill works fast, in the sense that he takes little time between pitches and this style served to keep the House of David team on its toes every minute in order to make a fair showing.

W. Curtis Bok Granted Private Pilot's License

W. Curtis Bok, of 5 Pennstone road, Bryn Mawr, has been granted a private pilot's license by the aeronautics division of the Department of Commerce, according to word from Washington.

Mr. Bok, son of the late Edward W. Bok, is an assistant district attorney of Philadelphia. During World War he served as a lieutenant in the Navy, being one of the youngest officers in the service.

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OUR TOWN

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The Sign Problem

On the face of it, the action by the Philadelphia Real Estate Board in agreeing to remove "for sale" and "for rent" signs from the Main Line by September 15 seems like the solution of a problem which has proved vexing to residents and expensive to real estate men.

Public attention has been focused on the multiplicity of signs by the action during the Spring of various civic associations of the section in passing resolutions opposing their use.

The matter likewise is not a new one to come before the real estate men. As was intimated at last week's meeting there has been a "sign war" raging on the Main Line for some time.

Ninety per cent of Philadelphia real estate firms transacting business on the Main Line have assented to the removal of all signs.

The only catch in this is that the "lone wolves" who have not signed the agreement are among the largest operators in this section. One firm in particular, has more signs in this territory than many of the others put together. This outfit has not been inclined to cooperate with other realty organizations in the past and it is doubtful if it will throw away its four or five thousand dollar investment in signs.

The result will be that the advertising value of signs to this operator will be greatly enhanced with the withdrawal of competition.

Unless 100 per cent support of the move to ban signs can be secured from all real estate men operating on the Main Line, it is bound to be but a stop gap.

Representatives of Civic Associations would do well to keep after this problem until there is complete assurance that the section will be rid of signs which detract from the beauty of the countryside, decrease property values and do little towards promoting the desired sale or rent of property.

The Racing Bill

The bill introduced in the State Assembly by Representative Fred C. Peters, of Ardmore, to provide for running-horse races in Pennsylvania, with pari-mutuel betting legalized, and the whole worked out so that it will be a revenue-producing measure, on the face of it seems like a common-sense proposition.

All around us are to be found legalized pari-mutuel betting on the races, and Pennsylvanians, as any person who cares to investigate the facts knows or can find out, are not a mite backward about either attending the races or betting upon them.

So long as betting continues, and the interest in the sport of kings is constantly sustained, why not make the best of a situation that may as well be faced, and legalize the sport under State supervision with revenue for the State an added attraction, as the Montgomery County legislator suggests?

Shreds & Patches

Unrepentant Murderer

"We are sorry that our cat goes over into your yard and kills the birds," remarked a sentimental woman who was once a close neighbor of The Vagrant. "The children are so fond of the cat, you know," and, as an afterthought, she added, "It's the nature of the cat and one can't change that!" This was addressed to La Vagante who was daily driven almost frantic by the cries of the birds and by her own fruitless attempts to save them. The bird bath was allowed to go dry, the feeding station was not refilled, in order no longer to attract birds to that spot. It seemed to The Vagrant, when that conversation was reported to him that it would be easily possible to change the nature of that particular cat. He did so. It was evening when the deed was done and the shades of night soon obscured the freshly turned earth in The Vagrant's garden. The ghost of that cat must have revealed its fate to the neighbor who forthwith suspended diplomatic relations and ultimately moved away. But the birds returned to the garden, peace reigned again in the yard and in The Vagrant's untroubled conscience.

Friends and Foes

Let any cat, even a kitten, approach The Vagrant's garden, and all the birds set up a clamor of protest and alarm. The same is frequently true of the marauding grey squirrel who has taken up his abode there. But the cottontail rabbit, who next to the Vagrants themselves, is the oldest permanent resident, evokes no such fears. When he is nibbling the white clover tops out in the middle of the lawn, no bird gives him the slightest heed. They hunt bugs and worms all about him. Yet to a casual glance he is much like a cat. And with dogs, howsoever fierce and rude, the birds merely avoid them but show clearly that they have no fear. Cats are the devil incarnate, but it is not pleasant to kill one with a club, as The Vagrant knows full well. Would that it were safe to use a rifle here on the Main Line. The Vagrant was once no poor marksman, and a 22-long cartridge can beautifully interrupt the continuity of a cat's life span. That grey squirrel probably would be exterminated, too, but that would be at La Vagante's command. He and The Vagrant are clandestinely pretty good friends.

Wanderer

On the way to Cleson's River in the morning The Vagrant came upon a well preserved, elderly man seated on a stump. His back was turned to the expansive view, he was not eating, he was not sleeping; he seemed to be neither resting nor meditating. The way was narrow, the stump large and to avoid passing close to him would have been impossible, had that been The Vagrant's wish. Pausing there

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find their thorough habitat quite to their satisfaction and, like-wise, those whom they seek to serve are not reluctant in expressing their genuine pleasure with the selections made by the ecclesiastical authorities. Father Hannigan, the pastor, cannot comprehend why anyone has to go for a vacation outside of Narberth, which he acclaims as one of the choicest parts of the footstool, and when you realize that he came from the hottest, most glaring section of all the city, it is easy to understand why he finds his present residence a boon and a benediction. Previously, he held forth at the old Assumption, located at the confluence of three highly traveled streets, Twelfth, Spring Garden and Ridge avenue, great, noisy, open places, with construction work of some kind or other going on most of the time, and a blessed gentleman he is to bring such equable and affable ways from such a din and confusion.

Rev. Dr. Kilker, the new curate, comes from the more elite section of Rittenhouse Square, but he also finds in our town, we hear, many things which are a distinctive improvement over his former blue-blood assignment. At any rate, we observe him fitting in exceedingly well as he swings into the duties of his present post. In addition to his local tasks, he teaches psychological subjects at Immaculata College, up the Main Line, and he is also the *Defensor Vinculi* (we hope we spelled that right) on the Diocesan Matrimonial Board.

Rev. Dr. Kilker is one of the clerical court which passes judgment on all the complications of the matrimonial status, but even if you get to know him thoroughly well, and he likes you pretty well, too, there's not a chance in the world for you to bust things up, even in a depression, if the ceremony was a sure-fire, consummated contract in the first instance, and there's utterly no use of asking him. But who is there in Narberth who wants a release, anyhow, or even a furlough?

Meanwhile, Father McGinty, who

and leaning on his staff as though fatigue, rather than curiosity prompted, The Vagrant passed the time of day and elicited no response other than a flicker of the stranger's eye lids. "What a strange old codger," thought The Vagrant, "he's a good nut to crack; I'll make him talk." But talk to seated stranger would not, though he gave no sign of annoyance. "What is the matter with you?" The Vagrant finally inquired, "are you no longer on speaking terms with mankind?" The stranger raised his head, revealing eyes that were fathomless wells of weariness, and said, "I am the Wandering Jew."

THE VAGRANT.

Treating of Lawns to Destroy Beetle Grubs is Urged

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1000 square feet, and will be effective for three years.

It is generally recognized today that traps attract beetles from a great distance and that the people who use them always have many beetles. However, if you insist upon using traps, group them in the center of the lawn away from the palnts you wish to protect. Then, as the beetles lay many of their eggs before entering the traps, poison the sod around and under them. The results may be most helpful in lessening the number of beetles.

The treating of the lawn as recommended above is not harmful to birds, nor will they eat poisoned grubs. If there is hesitation about using this

has been here for several years, continues steadfastly on with his splendid work and he must derive real compensation from the manner in which he has camped in the hearts of the people, young and old, of the steadily growing parish.

THE SPECTATOR

Marcelle, finger wave,
Shampoo, eyebrows arched, manicure—in your home:

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HELEN RUCH, Narb. 4116-W

treatment because of dogs, cats, or other animals, any danger to them may be overcome by sprinkling the treated area with water.

This arsenate of lead treatment of

lawns will be most effective if carried out between August first and fifteenth not only because the grubs are more easily killed, but also because the lawn will be preserved.

LAMB PATTIES are delicious, and this week-end they're only 15c each.

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JULY 1932

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THE FIRESIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carrick, of Haverford avenue, returned on Monday from the Poconos, where they spent the week-end at the Lutherland Inn, and visited Mrs. Carrick's daughters, who are spending the summer at Pine Tree Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Persing, of East Orange, N. J., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Smith, of Avon road, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Smith also had as their guest over the week-end Mrs. Smith's sister, Miss Marie Hillman, of Woodhaven, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Smith spent last Thursday in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Darnes, of Essex avenue, are spending some time in Pittsburgh and Newark, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Minshall Malin and son, Thomas Minshall Malin, Jr., of Fannetsberg, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Durboraw for several days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Durboraw's daughter, Miss Esther Durboraw, spent last week at Paradise Falls House in the Poconos.

Mrs. Harvey Jones, of Anthwyn road, entertained at a luncheon and bridge on Wednesday.

Miss Lorraine Thurston, of Clearfield, Pa., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Guy Steinfeld, of Essex avenue, and Stepheny Place, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woolmington, of Narbrook Park, spent several days last week on Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Woolmington also spent the week-end at Camp Cedar Pines, where they visited their son, Parker Woolmington, who returned with them after a four weeks' stay at the camp.

Mr. R. H. Durbin, who has been spending two weeks at his cottage at Avalon, N. J., has returned.

Among those who attended the luncheon, bridge and golf tournament at the Pennsylvania Golf Club, at Frazer, Pa., on Monday afternoon, were Mrs. R. J. Dothard and her guest, Mrs. Bina Preble; Mrs. R. K. Bennett, Mrs. E. B. DeVilbiss, Mrs. W. C. Migginbotom, Mrs. John M. Henry and Mrs. Mary W. Niemeyer.

Mrs. John Lyle Steel, Jr., of Princeton road, Cynwyd, gave a luncheon and bridge on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Raymond Wood, of Detroit, who is visiting her.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Smith, of Brookhurst avenue, moved this week to a farm near Hatfield, Pa.

Mrs. Ada Sweet, of New York, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Horace I. McConnell, of Merion avenue.

Mr. Monroe Purse, of Elmwood avenue, spent the week-end in Hazelton, Pa.

Mrs. Stanley Bailey, of Valley View road, Merion, is visiting friends in Portland, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heinig, of Elmwood avenue, are leaving this Friday for Terre Haute, Indiana, for a vacation.

Mrs. George Graham, of Trenton, N. J., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sheneman, of Chestnut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, of Sabine avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. James K. McCutcheon, of Elmwood avenue, spent the week-end in Ocean Grove, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson, of Dudley avenue, gave a party last Saturday in honor of their daughter, Jean's ninth birthday. There were 6 guests.

Miss Margaret Harshaw, of Narberth, has recently returned from the Graduate Hospital and is recovering nicely.

Mrs. George A. Bailey, who has been spending a week as the guest of her father in Ocean City, has returned to her home in Narbrook Park.

Miss Mary Joan Morian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark H. Morian, of Anthwyn road, is visiting friends in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George Francis Pettinos, of 429 Anthwyn road, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Lewis McMakin Pettinos, on July 16. Mrs. Pettinos was Miss Emily McMakin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McMakin, Jr., of Maple avenue, Bala.

Mrs. Richard Odiorne and child, of Germantown, are spending two weeks in Ocean City.

Miss Ida Buckman, of Shirley road, is spending several weeks in Spring Lake, N. J.

Miss Alice Maguire, of Grayling avenue, spent the week-end in Cape May, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Albert H. Nulty, of Meeting House lane, at her cottage. Mrs. Nulty and three children will spend the remainder of the summer there

and will return about September 15. Mr. Nulty will join his family for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winters, of Germantown, and baby, are spending two weeks at Maple Hall, Merion, the home of Mrs. Winter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bottoms, of Merion.

Mrs. James Furze, of Millettville, S. C., is visiting her son, Mr. James Furze, Jr., of Cynwyd, for two weeks.

Mrs. Mary V. Brown, of Narberth Hall, spent the week-end of July 9th at Lenape Village, a Pocono camp for adults.

(Continued on Page Five)

Edwin Foote Sellers

Funeral services were held on Monday for Edwin Foote Sellers, traffic manager of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company, Wilmington, at his home, 519 Wynnewood avenue, Narberth. Mr. Sellers died last Friday at his home after an illness of over a year. He was in his 60th year.

Mr. Sellers had lived in Narberth for only a few months, his home previously being at 2214 Locust street, Philadelphia.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Richard Sellers, and two brothers, Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, U. S. N., and Paulding Foote Sellers, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Clayton I. Boyer

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning for Clayton I. Boyer, lithograph manufacturer, who died at his home, 746 Beacom lane, Merion, last Friday, after an illness of five weeks. Solemn Requiem Mass followed at 10 A. M. at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, 63d street and Lancaster avenue. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Mr. Boyer was identified with the printing and lithographing business in Philadelphia for more than thirty years and was considered one of the best informed men in the city on matters pertaining to the industry. He traveled extensively, studying problems relating to the craft.

At the time of his death he was president of the Framcraft Manufacturing Company, 73d street and Elmwood avenue, and treasurer of Joseph Hoover & Sons Company, 49th and Market streets. He was a member of the Manufacturers' Club and the Overbrook Country Club.

Mr. Boyer is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude M. Boyer, and a daughter, Miss Mary Boyer.

Funeral Services for Henry Kast Held Last Saturday

Funeral services were held last Saturday for Henry Kast, chef for the past seven years at the Montgomery School, Wynnewood, who died last Wednesday at Bryn Mawr Hospital.

Mr. Kast, who was 63 years of age, lived at 222 Haverford avenue, Narberth. Interment took place at Trinity Lutheran Cemetery, Philadelphia.

Born in Germany, Mr. Kast came to this country as a youth of 19.

He was a member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Narberth, and of the Narberth Fire Company.

Among the Masonic orders, of which he was a member, are the Thomas R. Patton Lodge, 659, F. & A. M.; St. John's Commandery, No. 4, Knights Templar; Philadelphia Council, No. 11, Royal and Select Masters; Melita R. A. Chapter, No. 284, and the Koran Grotto, No. 54. He was also vice-president of the Culinary Beneficial Association since 1928.

Previous to his connection with Montgomery School, Mr. Kast was chef at the Hotel Normandy for several years.

He is survived by his wife, Katherine Gilbert Kast, and three sons and two daughters by his first wife.

Club Chairman Appointed

Mrs. Joseph A. Hongler, president of the Women's Community Club, has appointed the following chairmen for the departments of the Club for the coming season: Mrs. Leon Webster Melcher, International Relations; Mrs. W. Russell Green, Legislation; Mrs. Walter J. Odiorne, Literature; Mrs. Burns F. Best, Music; Mrs. Harry Jacobs, Conservation, and Mrs. Wesley R. Carlson, assistant chairman of Programs.

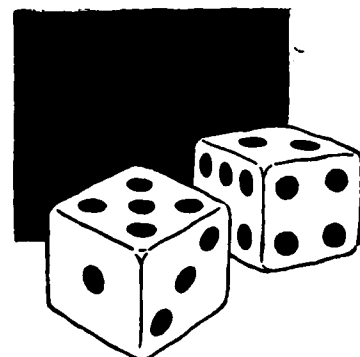
Review "Silver Horn"

The Literature Group of the Women's Community Club of Narberth met at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Dillingham, on Valley View road, Merion, on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Walter J. Odiorne reviewed "The Silver Horn," a group of English hunting stories by Gordon Grand.

Advertisers in this paper are reliable merchants. Deal with them.

You Need Not Gamble With The Health of Your Loved Ones,

when you eat the nationally advertised groceries and carefully selected meats, poultry, sea food, fruits and vegetables sold at moderate prices at this individually owned food market. A reputation of many years' standing protects Cotter customers and insures good health and enjoyment of all foods sold here.



Note these prices from among our specials effective July 21 to 26—next Tuesday night. May we serve you?—We deliver, you know.

Fresh Meats - Finest Quality

Thick End RIB ROAST, 22c lb.

Nearby Fresh Killed Broiling Chickens, 39c lb.

Plate Beef, 3 lb. 25c

Pure Country LARD, 2 lb., 15c

Top Muscle or Boneless Chuck Roast. 35c lb.

Country Rump Roast. 29c lb. Veal Loin Chops. 35c lb.

FANCY FRESH Stewing Chickens, 25c lb.

The Finest Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Nearby Sweet Sugar Corn, 3 Ears 10c

New CABBAGE, lb. 5c

Juicy LEMONS, doz. 29c

Iceburg SALAD, 2 heads. . . 19c

Ripe BANANAS, doz. 19c

Cooking Apples, New Crop, 3 lbs., 14c

Fancy NEW WHITE POTATOES, 10 Pounds, 19c

Try Ice Tea and Coffee

Tetley's TEA (orange pekoe)

1/4-lb. pkg., 19c

BOSANT

wonder coffee

lb., 21c

Astor Coffee

lb. can, 25c

Maxwell House

or Boscul

Coffee

lb. can, 33c

Gold Medal Bisquick FLOUR

pkg., 29c

White Cider or Repp VINEGAR

bot., 10c

Pennsylvania Beverages Ginger Ale, Lime Dry or Root Beer

3 Qt. bot. 25c Plus bot. dep.

Clicquot Club GINGER ALE. 2 bot., 25c

Schlors's Cucumber Rings, Sour Chow, Sour Onions, Sweet Mixed Pickles, Sweet Chow, Whole Sweet and Sour Pickles, in 16-oz. bottles. 19c

PRINCESS PICKLE DISH FREE WITH EACH JAR

Pillsbury FLOUR, 12-lb. bag. 39c

Blue Label TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL, lg. bot., 17c

Pabst Blue Label MALT. big can, 55c

Wilmar Peanut Butter. 16-oz. jar, 15c

Jack & Jill Dessert, all flavors. . . . 2 pkg., 15c

Swiss Knight Gruyere Cheese, 6 portions in box. 29c

American Beauty Catsup, TWO 8-oz. bot., 15c

Fancy cut Stringless Beans. 2 cans, 15c

Cotter's Market

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NARBERTH 2250 - 2251 - 2252

Anglo Corned Beef, can, 19c

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Phillips TOMATO SOUP, can, 5c

Trout brand fancy SHRIMP can, 15c

Heatherybelle Red Alaska SALMON, can, 19c

Gorton's ready-to-fry CODFISH can, 12c

Chicken of the Sea TUNA FISH 8-oz. can, 17c

My-T-Fine Nut, Chocolate or Lemon DESSERT 3 pkg., 23c

Blue Label APPLE BUTTER lg. can, 10c

Raymal FRESH PRUNES 2 big cans, 25c

S O S CLEANER 15c size 2 pkg., 25c

Octagon SOAP 8 bars, 25c

Quaker Toilet Paper 6 for 25c

Kirkman's Borax Soap 8 bars, 25c

Mason's White SHOEDRESSING bot., 10c

Suntex (bleach and cleaner) 2 bot., 25c

Ivory Soap 2 lg. bars, 15c

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PEP!**

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the water . . . gracefully
effortless it seems.
Everywhere . . . behind
the scenes of athletic
prowess.
**GOLDEN
GUERNSEY
MILK**
supplies the ginger and
vim, the dash and snap
of healthy youth.
Golden Guernsey Milk comes
ONLY from Guernsey cattle
and carries the official Golden
Guernsey trademark.

Visit the Dairy Bungalow
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The cost of a tele-
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can have one in your
home for less than a
dime a day!
THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNA.
Nonuser—2

Go to Church
Baptist Church of the Evangel
Robert E. Keighton, Minister
Sunday, July 24:
11.00 A. M. — Morning Worship.
Sermon: "Thou Fool."

All Saints' Church
Montgomery and Wynnewood Aves.,
Wynnewood.

Rev. David Holmes, Assistant
8.00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11 A. M.—Morning Prayer, Litany
and Sermon.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. Samuel MacAdams, Minister.
Sunday, July 24:
11.00 A. M. — Morning Worship.
Sermon by the Pastor.

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Cletus A. Senft, Pastor
Sunday, July 24, 1932:
No Bible School.
11.00 A. M.—The Morning Service.
Theme: "Onesimus, a Slave."

The Presbyterian Church
Rev. John Van Ness, D.D., Minister.
Meetings for July 24:
10 A. M.—Bible School for all over
18 years. A cordial welcome for all not
otherwise engaged.
11 A. M.—Morning Worship. Ser-
mon Theme: "Thou Art!"
7.45 P. M.—Evening Worship. Ser-
mon Theme: "In Quietness and Con-
fidence." The meeting will be held in
the large cool Social Room.
Next Wednesday evening Prayer
Meeting. Leader, Mr. A. G. Follette.

St. John's Church
Lower Merion
Levering Mill Road and Bala Avenue.
Rev. A. E. Clattenburg, D.D., Rector.
Rev. Henry A. F. Hoyt, D.D.,
Rector Emeritus.
8.00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
Sunday School closed until Septem-
ber 18.
11.00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and
Sermon.
The Rector extends a cordial in-
vitation to all to attend the church
services. All seats are free at all
times.

**Two Lippman Books Are
Available at Library**

Walter Lippmann, philosopher and
publicist, is a source of mental food
and comfort to many persons who
read each day in The Philadelphia
Record his syndicated articles which
always appear over the caption "To-
day and To-morrow." In fact, many
people think that Lippmann is the
"best part of The Record."

Two of Lippmann's books, "A Pre-
face to Morals" and "The United
States in World Affairs" are avail-
able on the shelves of the Community
Library and will be of especial inter-
est to those who have become acquaint-
ed with him solely through his news-
paper articles, for those who have
read the books, and for all other
thoughtful persons, who may not have
become acquainted with Lippmann at
all, the Library is clipping and pre-
serving the articles from The Record.
That file is kept available at the
Library for readers who wish to read
it there.

As a specimen of Lippmann's style
and thought, the following quotation
from one of his recent newspaper
writings is a good sample: "This is
a time when the nation is at war, not
with an enemy outside, but with en-
croaching disorder and chaos inside,
and it may well be asked of every
man that he keep order in his own
spirit and shut the door in no man's
face."

**Penn Valley Garden
Club to Meet Tuesday**

The Penn Valley Garden Club will
hold a meeting next Tuesday morn-
ing at 10.30 A. M. at the home of
Mrs. William C. Griscom, Bryn Mawr
avenue and Old Gulph road, Penn
Valley. These meetings will continue
all summer as long as the interest is
sustained and there is a good attend-
ance of the members.

Mrs. A. C. Goldsmith, of the Penn
Valley Garden Club, who is also rep-
resenting the Alumnae of the Girl's
High School of Philadelphia, is in
charge of the booth on the Parkway
to distribute the flowers to the flow-
erless in Philadelphia on Mondays
and will be glad to receive any dona-
tions of flowers.



By ROBERT J. EDGAR

Is this a dry country?

Flow, Springfield, flow!

This unemployment among Jupiter
Pluvius and his helpers has been rather
serious. July, 1931, gave us seven
and one-half inches of rain in the
first eighteen days with a total of
about eight inches for the month.
July, 1932 has given us less than a
half-inch rainfall up to the sixteenth.
While there has been a breeze it has
been the wrong kind for plants, a hot
drying wind that draws moisture from
the foliage, while there is so little
water for the plant roots to draw on.
Can we blame those political conven-
tions in Chicago for the excess of hot
air? We need no light wine or beer
right now; we want water—from the
skies.

In this year of thrift we may de-
cide to raise a lot of pansy plants
from seed for next spring's garden. If
so we will have cold frames, with
glass sash, in which to carry the
plants over winter. Glass sash, how-
ever, is not essential for starting and
carrying over perennials. Frames of
any convenient size that will support
lath covers and burlap covers will
answer and will more than pay for
the little expense and effort. The
frames should be situated conveni-
ently for watering and should have a
fair circulation of air. Constant mois-
ture and shade are the requirements
for germinating seeds, burlap placed
over a lath cover will provide the
shade. After the seeds are up the
burlap is removed and the lath cover
remains for partial shade and protec-
tion from cats, rabbits and other
pests. The lath is also useful in win-
ter to keep mulching material from
blowing off. Now is the time to sow
seeds of perennials. The three fa-
vorite biennials, Canterbury bells, fox-
gloves and sweet William, may also
be handled as perennials to flower
only once.

Rhododendrons, laurel and azaleas
are starting now to form their buds
for next year. Feeding at this time
will help to build better flowers for
next year, next spring will be too late.
These most satisfactory plants are
very convenient, as they prefer par-
tial shade, which many plants will
not stand. They do like a cooling
mulch over their roots and they do not
like a situation where the winter
winds will sweep them. Against a
hot, sunny wall they are miserable,
for such situations are totally unlike
the edge of a wooded mountain where
they thrive. Their natural soil is of
leaf mold, which is quite acid, so that
ordinary fertilizers such as bone meal
and wood ashes are poison to them,
as they contain lime. Such noble plants
deserve a food that will nourish them
and at the same time provide the acid
condition that keeps them happy and
thriving.

On our way up country the other
day we saw along the roadside some
fine flowers of Queen Anne's lace; a
few were gathered. Further on we
knew that our old friend, the butter-
fly weed, would be found—and there
they were, full open. What a plant!
And what a nice arrangement they
made! No! We did not try to dig up
plants of asclepias tuberosa, we know
that the roots go almost to China and
that they may be bought as pot-
grown plants. In the garden they
require a deep-well drained soil, not
too rich, in full sun.

And in the woods we saw the black
snakeroot, cimicifuga racemosa, six
feet tall with big white spikes. Why
is this not grown in shady gardens
for summer flowering?

Another white flower that helped to
light up a partially shaded place was
platycodon grandiflora alba, the
white balloon flower (awful name).
Much nicer than the blue variety, the
flowers looked like white stars in this
old garden, for which we have a weak-
ness—it was planted a hundred years
ago and the trees show now that the
planners of the grounds knew trees
and loved them. The date stone is
carved 1832. It has taken just a
hundred years for this very real garden
to mature. Are gardeners patient
folks?

Herb Fischer Wins
Dr. Herbert Fischer, of the Cyn-
wyd Club, won the Central New Jer-
sey tennis championship at Beach Ha-
ven last Sunday, defeating Jones, of
Swarthmore, in the finals. The score
was 6-3, 6-4.

Local Movies

Novel Musical Comedy Heads Narberth Bill

Full of fun, and with a good cast
headed by Joe E. Brown, "The Ten-
derfoot" is playing at Narberth's the-
atre this week-end, including the us-
ual daily matinees. At 11 o'clock, fol-
lowing Saturdays' second evening
show, a special advance showing will
be given of "The Office Girl," the
feature to be shown next Monday and
Tuesday.

"We unhesitatingly recommend"—
say the theatre management—"this
delightful musical comedy as a decid-
edly pleasant diversion from many
of the present-day American pic-
tures." It is a tale about a girl typist
in Vienna. One scene especially noted
is of a large room lined with type-
writers which beat out a tune to the
tempo of the music.

One of the songs, "I Don't Know
Why I'm Happy," is unusually worth
humming. The cast doing this pleas-
ing English version of an outstand-
ing German musical comedy include
Renate Muller, Jack Hulbert, Owen
Nares and Morris Harvey.

Next Wednesday and Thursday, Ed-
ward G. Robinson is coming to Nar-
berth in "Two Seconds," a strong
drama.

"Big Timer," "Sky Bride," "Mouthpiece" at Egyptian

Comedy-drama that is clean and in-
teresting is presented in "The Big
Timer," at the Cynwyd Theatre this
Friday and Saturday; cast includes
Ben Lyon, Thelma Todd and Con-
stance Cummings. A new Laurel and
Hardy comedy is on the surrounding
program.

"Sky Bride" is an exciting airplane
film, with some humor and pathos;
cast is headlined by Jack Oakie, Rich-
ard Arlen, Virginia Bruce and Bob-
by Coogan; at the Egyptian next
Monday and Tuesday.

Based on the popular book, "The
Great Mouthpiece," is "The Mouth-
piece," strongly dramatic tale of a
criminal lawyer, coming to Cynwyd
next Wednesday and Thursday; War-
ren William and Sidney Fox have ex-
cellent roles.

Jackie Cooper is lovable in "When
A Feller Needs A Friend," coming
next week-end. The Saturday matinee
feature will be Tom Mix's come-
back film, "Destry Rides Again."

In the Theater

New Price Schedule is Inaugurated at Hedgerow

A new price schedule inaugurated
at the Hedgerow Theatre in Rose Val-
ley last week now makes it possible
to see a different play every night—
legitimate comedy or drama—at no
greater cost than an evening at the
talkies. This year new productions
are receiving three consecutive per-
formances when they open, so that
"The Heavenly Empress," which will
have its first showing tomorrow night,
will be repeated on Monday and Tues-
day nights. This is Albert Bein's
fantasy drama on the subject of
tramps and trainmen. Arthur Rich
and Jasper Deeter will be seen in Eu-
gene O'Neill's "The Emperor—Jones"
on Wednesday night. An English
comedy by A. A. Milne, "The Roman-
tic Age," will be given on Thursday
night with Frances Torchiana and
Ferd Hofer in the roles of the two
people whose first meeting is almost
like a dream. "You Never Can Tell,"
Shaw's comedy on The New Woman,
and characteristically on other things
as well, will be played on Friday
night with one change in the cast.
Next Saturday the last new Riggs to
be added, "The Cherokee Night," will
be presented. This play has its roles
so evenly distributed throughout the
seven scenes that no "leading" parts
can be selected, and the production in-
cludes nearly the entire Hedgerow
company.

In the week following, on August
6, another new play will receive its
first production at Hedgerow, —
"Spring Song," by Bella Spowack.
"The Sea Gull," by Chaklov, is the
presentation for tonight.

Bread Man Robbed
The driver of a bread wagon was
robbed of his day's receipts amount-
ing to about \$20 by two armed men
at Lodges lane and Radcliffe road,
Cynwyd, last Saturday afternoon. The
men were described by I. B. Terry, of
Philadelphia, driver of the wagon, as
between 22 and 25. The made their
escape in a car parked nearby.

You Are Invited to Our Opening

TONIGHT . . . To see for yourself how your support
of our sales policies has enabled us to serve you better
. . . There will be samples, demonstrations and gifts.

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your children's feet in good condi-
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feet life-long trouble. Low prices
for children's repair work during
July—and note our specials for
adults

—such as half-soling a pair of shoes and putting
on leather or O'Sullivan rubber heels, for . . . \$1.35

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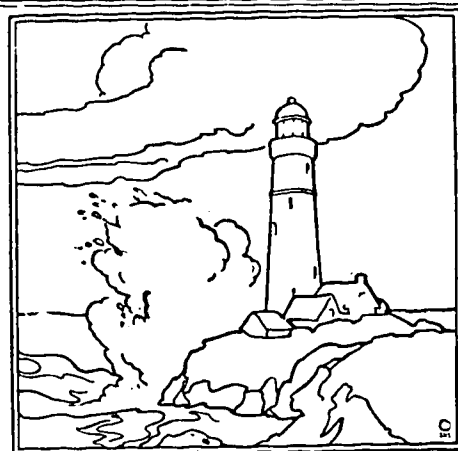
Don't Miss the OPEN AIR DISPLAY



Haverford and Montgomery Avenues,
Narberth, 8 A. M. to 11 P. M. daily, end-
ing this Sunday night. A complete show-
ing of all Ford body types.

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firmly upon the rock of financial dependability
as the lighthouse stands on the rock-bound
coast. Its rays offer as sure a comfort to the
financially puzzled as the rays of the light-
house to the sailor.

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and also Friday evenings from 7 to 9



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NOW PLAYING—

Joe E. Brown in
"THE TENDERFOOT"

Added: "Mickey Mouse" Comedy

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

Saturday night, 11 P. M.

Immediately following second
showing of "The Tenderfoot":

"PREVUE" SHOWING OF THE

"OFFICE GIRL"

Arrange to see the 9 o'clock show
Saturday night and stay for this
additional feature, at no additional
charge.

Next Monday and Tuesday

"THE OFFICE GIRL"

The most delightful musical comedy
ever produced coming from
Europe in English. Don't miss it!
You'll be delighted with it!

Wednesday and Thursday

Edward G. Robinson in

"TWO SECONDS"

More Good Shows

AT THE
EGYPTIAN

For instance,

This Friday and Saturday:

Ben Lyon, Constance Cummings

in a good

comedy-

drama:

and a Laurel and Hardy comedy

"BIG TIMER"

Next Monday and Tuesday

Jack Oakie, Richard Arlen,

Virginia

Bruce,

Bobby

Coogan:

"SKY BRIDE"

Wednesday and Thursday

Warren William

Sidney Fox

"THE MOUTHPIECE"

Friday-Saturday Next Week:

Jackie Cooper:

"WHEN A FELLER

NEEDS A FRIEND"

Saturday Matinee, July 30:

TOM MIX: "Destry Rides Again"

The Joy of



wearing good
clothes — well
made, well cleaned
and pressed — is
yours when you de-
pend on ADELIZ-
ZI BROS.

TAILORS, CLEANERS, DYERS

102 Forest Ave., Narb. 2602

238 Bala Ave., Cyn. 928

Closed 1 P. M. Saturdays
during the Summer

LEHIGH VALLEY

LV

ANTHRACITE

Save NOW

ordering your coal de-
livered before the end
of spring prices, Au-
gust 1.

Save Doubly

by buying OUR coal,
clean and dependable,
giving so much heat
per ton that next win-
ter you'll notice the
difference, in lower
coal bills and less ashes
to remove.

L.M. Thompson

Bala Avenue at Union
CYNWYD 280



THE FIRESIDE

(Continued from Page Three)

Miss Peggy Sammons has returned
from Seaside Park, where she was
the guest of Mrs. A. A. Price and the
Misses Dorothy and Theresa Price, of
334 Valley road, Merion.

Mary and Suzanne Hewitt, daugh-
ters of Mr. and Mrs. Roland K. Hew-
itt, of Essex avenue, are spending
this week at the King's Daughters'
Camp at Paoli.

Mrs. A. H. Durboraw, of Elmwood
avenue, and her daughter, Esther, are
motoring in New England. They will
visit friends on Swan's Island, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rice and their
daughter, Miss Ruth Rice, of Home-
wood avenue, have returned from a
fortnight's visit with Mr. and Mrs.
Rice's son-in-law and daughter, Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Burtis, of Has-
brouck Heights, N. J.

New Summer Rates on Greyhound Lines

Practically Every Point in the
United States May Now
be Reached

Frequent, fast, dependable and
comfortable bus service is rendered
along the Main Line by the Pennsylv-
ania Greyhound Lines operating on
local franchises formerly held by
Montgomery Bus Company.

This latter company started serv-
ing Main Line communities by bus at
the inception of the motor coach in-
dustry several years ago, operating
between Philadelphia, Bryn Mawr,
Ardmore, Narberth, Wayne, Berwyn
and a number of other suburban com-
munities, over Montgomery avenue.

The route is now known as Route "A"
of the Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines.
The Pennsylvania Railroad, seeing
the possibilities of the bus industry
and endeavoring to give the utmost
in transportation service to residents
along the Main Line, acquired the
local franchises and rights from the
Montgomery Bus Company and turned
the operations over to another
management company after a number
of improvements had been made in the
service.

In January, 1930, when the bus in-
terests of the railroad company were
affiliated with those of the Greyhound
Corporation, the local routes were
made part of the Pennsylvania Grey-
hound Lines.

Local routes out of Philadelphia
also operate to Strafford, Gladwyn,
and Garrett Hill on regular schedules
and provide dependable transportation
to these suburban centers.

A total of thirteen buses are used
by Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines in
their local operation over Route "A."
All of these are of the suburban type
and insure passengers the utmost in
safety and comfort.

Summer excursion rates are now in
effect on all Greyhound Lines to prac-
tically every point in the United
States. A new all-time low rate has

just been put into effect between Phil-
adelphia and all points on the Pacific
Coast reached by Greyhound. The
new low rates already effective were
introduced as an aid to vacation
travel and to stimulate business.

LAMPS WILL BE PASSED

Cars With Lights Properly Working
Will Carry Approval Stickers

With the second "official inspection"
period of 1932 under way motorists
are advised by the Keystone Automo-
bile Club that head-lamps and tail-
lamps meeting safety requirements
are to be passed by the inspecting
stations, regardless of whether the
devices are included in the list of "ap-
proved" lighting equipment.

An Advertisement—Is Sunshine Service Too Particular About Service?

A good customer of ours happened
to be at our station the other day and
noticed one of the boys taking so
much care to satisfy every need of
another customer, that he remarked:
"You fellows sure do give service."
The reply was, "We are trying to
build business on the extra attention
that we give each customer."

Our business is good and we be-
lieve helping customers become
friends will keep it so. If you have
not stopped in lately, be sure to do
so and get acquainted. We now have
two men on duty from 7 A. M. to 12
midnight for your convenience.

Yours truly,

(adv.) R. ROY KESSINGER.

NOTICE

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF

New York, County of Kings—

HARRY P. CONNOR, Plaintiff, against

CYNTHIA E. CONNOR, Defendant.

Plaintiff designates the County of Kings

as the place of trial. Summons. Action

to Annul a Marriage.

To the above named Defendant:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to

answer the complaint in this action, and

to serve a copy of your answer, or, if

the complaint is not served with this

summons, to serve a notice of appear-

ance, on the Plaintiff's Attorney within

twenty days after the service of this

summons, exclusive of the day of service;

and in case of your failure to appear, or

answer, judgment will be taken against

you by default, for the relief demanded

in the complaint.

Dated New York, N. Y., July 9, 1932.

HAMILTON ANDERSON, Attorney for

Plaintiff, Office and P. O. Address, 233

Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City

of New York.

To Cynthia E. Connor, the above named

defendant:

The foregoing summons is served upon

you by publication, pursuant to an order

of the Supreme Court of the State of

New York, made at Special Term, Part V

thereof, Kings County, by Hon. Edward

Riegelmann, a Justice of said Supreme

Court, dated the 12th day of July, 1932,

and filed with the complaint in the office

of the Clerk of Kings County, at the Hall

of Records, in the Borough of Brooklyn,

City and State of New York.

Dated, New York, N. Y., July 15, 1932.

HAMILTON ANDERSON, Attorney for

Plaintiff, Office and P. O. Address, 233

Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City

of New York.

(08-26)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

General Notice—Classified Advertisements will be charged only
to residents of the Main Line whose names
appear in the telephone directory; to persons maintaining an account with
us, or to regular subscribers to either THE MAIN LINER, OUR TOWN, or
NEWS OF BALA-CYNWYD.

Rates—10 cents a line in each paper; 25 cents a line in all three.
Minimum charge, 35c in one paper; 75 cents in all three. Av-
erage of five words to the line. No blackfaced type used.

Deadline for Insertions—Classified advertisements will
be accepted up to Wednesday, 5
o'clock for OUR TOWN or all three papers; Thursday, 1 o'clock, for THE
MAIN LINER; Thursday, 5 o'clock for NEWS OF BALA-CYNWYD.

Phone Your Ads to ARDMORE 3100

Rooms and Boarding

ONE LARGE airy room in private family;
board optional. Ph. Narb. 2703 R.
omb7-22

WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD—will rent
room to gentleman; conv. to sta. & bus.
108 Chestnut Ave., Narberth. Narb.
4161. omb-tf

FURNISHED ROOM with or without
meals. Call 211 Iowa avenue. 07-29

Rooms for Rent

COMFORTABLY FURNISHED ROOM
with pvt. family. Conv. location. Call
Narberth 2414. 07-22

Real Estate for Rent

NICE 6-ROOM HOUSE; bath, 2 porches,
good yard; near sta. Rent reas. Ph.
Durbin & Howard, Narb. 2500. omb-tf

NARBERTH—Attractive detached resi-
dence; five bedrooms, two baths, gar-
age, redecorated throughout, all modern
conveniences, close to station—\$85.00.
Robert J. Nash, Realtor, Narberth station,
Narberth 4010. omb8-5

For Sale

FRESH HONEY for sale at 79 Wynne-
wood ave., Merion. omb7-22

Seashore and Resorts

BEACH HAVEN, N. J.—Small bunga-
lows, furn., near ocean; electricity, \$20
week, \$3 day; also camping sites. omb8-5

Situations Wanted

HIGH SCHOOL BOY wishes any kind of
work during summer. Outdoors or in,
by the hour, day or week. Telephone
Narberth 4161. omb-tf

DAY'S WORK Thurs., Fri., Sat., clean-
ing, laundry. Can serve dinners. Call
between 6 and 7, evenings, Ard. 4640.
omb-tf

PART-TIME mornings; day's work. Ard.
1981. omb-tf

GRADUATE NURSE will take part time
or full time position. Can take charge
of Doctor's office or will take one or two
patients in her home. Write "R." Main
Liner or call Ardmore 3100. omb-tf

EXP. colored woman wishes work by day
or week. Reliable. Good refs. Ph. B.
M. 420. omb7-29

At Your Service

DRESSMAKING—Elizabeth Pearson, 215
Dudley ave., Narb. Ph. Narb. 2728. o-tf

UPHOLSTERING and rep. springs of
3-piece suites repaired, \$10; Chair re-
covered, \$5. Go anywhere. Call Lewis,
Wayne 1496. omb7-29

GOTTLEB ESSLINGER, carpenter, job-
bing, alterations, 122 Conway ave.
Call Narb. 3748-R. 7-22

Miscellaneous

WOULD BE GLAD to store piano in
order to have use of same. Write P.
O. Box 292, Rosemont, Pa. omb7-22

Especially Recommended FOR CHILDREN:

Croquinole Wave

It is excellent for the long bob,
and insures perfect curled ends.
Here are our special prices, using
the only electrical permanent wav-
ing machine immune from electric
shock—the THERMIQUE Heat-
erless Machine:

THERMIQUE SPIRAL...\$5

CROQUINOLE.....\$7.50

Combination Spiral Top & Croquinole sides & back \$6.50

SUZANNE

Beauty Salon

216 Dudley Ave. : Narb. 2324

Mon.-Tues.-Wed. SPECIALS



VACUUMS

Repaired and oiled—All Makes

Service on all electric appliances

MAJESTIC ELECTRIC SHOP

250 Haverford Ave.—Narb. 2348

You Can Make Money

in a store near the Egyptian The-
atre, Bala-Cynwyd,—if you are not
just a shop-keeper—and if you sell
CANDIES, PASTRY, or MEN'S
or WOMEN'S WEAR. Let's hear
an offer!

Joseph Conway
Egyptian Theatre
Cyn. 1782 or write

Automobile Repairing

In All Its Branches

13-Plate Batteries,

Guaranteed 1 Year

\$5.50

Goodyear

Speedway and
Pathfinder Tires

Washing and Greasing

NARBERTH
Bridge Garage

Narberth Avenue at the Bridge

PHONE NARBERTH 2603

ART MATERIALS
ASBESTOS "BRICK
SIDING"

BRUSHES
BOOK SHELVES
CORNER CUPBOARDS
ENAMELS
GARDEN FURNITURE
HARDWARE
INSULATION
KIDNEY TABLES
LINEN CABINETS
LUMBER

29 Bala Avenue
Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.



MILLWORK
MASONITE
QUARTERBOARD
MASONITE
PRESWOOD
NUMETAL
WEATHERSTRIP
PERKINS GLUE
PAINTS
PICTURE FRAMES
PICKET FENCES
ROOFING PAPER
RUSTIC FENCES
RUSTIC FURNITURE
SHINGLES
WALLBOARDS

Cynwyd 662



Automatic GAS Heating



Now in Thousands of Cozy Suburban Homes

Summer is the ideal time to make the change

"Invaluable!" "Cleaner than I ever dreamed a house could be!"
"The most wonderful convenience ever invented for a home."
That's what home-owners say.

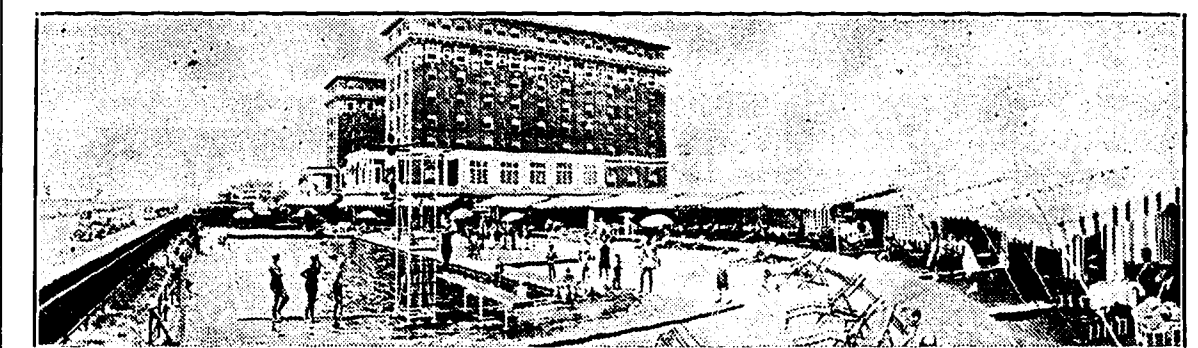
The cost? Modest indeed you'll say, too, for what you get in
return. Exactly what Automatic Gas Heating will cost in your
home can be learned easily. Telephone us and ask to have a Gas
Heating Representative call at your convenience. No obligation.

No Down Payment
First Payment October Gas Bill

Low as \$264 Installed
(Slightly More on 12-Month Plan)

All our Suburban Stores, or see your heating contractor

PHILADELPHIA
ELECTRIC
ELECTRIC COMPANY



The ADMIRAL

On the Beach Front at Cool Cape May, N. J.

A beautiful modern fireproof hotel offering accommo-
dations of the highest type—350 rooms with bath.

Rates Exceedingly Modest

Golf—Tennis—Boating. Surf Bathing directly from Hotel. Out-
door Sea Water Swimming Pool. Concert and Dance Orchestra.

Social Hostess

Saddle Horses

George M. Boughton, Managing Director

Daily Attendance at Playground is 229

(Continued from Page One)

McCafferty and Nancy Donahue. Roesler's team defeated Kriebel's team in Volleyball with the scores of 21 to 3 and 21 to 11. Roesler's team also defeated Case's team, 21 to 2 and 21 to 6.

The girls and boys have become so very enthusiastic over the Cellophane work, that it looks as if this project could be carried on indefinitely. There are 40 boys and girls who have already made belts and 10 who have finished bracelets. Some have also started the colorful "Serpentine Bowls."

The "Little Folks" are now busily at work in the making of toy animals.

This Friday there will be held a Paddle Tennis Tournament for girls 13 years of age and over.

LEAGUE STANDING

Junior League			
	W.	L.	P.C.
Wildcats	4	0	1.000
Junior Aces	2	2	.500
Black Sox	1	3	.250
Gorillas	1	3	.250
Senior League			
	W.	L.	P.C.
Narberth Juniors	4	1	.800
Collegians	3	2	.600
Veterans	2	3	.400
Narberth Boys' Club	1	4	.200

The baseball leagues are rapidly rounding into shape. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings the Juniors do battle, and in the afternoons the Seniors take the field.

In the Junior League the Wildcats have had pretty much their own way with T. Finn and Ellis Wright hitting the ball hard, but the Junior Aces with Fittipaldi and his gang are fighting every inch of the way.

In the Senior League the Narberth Juniors were toppled from the list of undefeated teams when "Iron Man" Miller and his Veterans took them over in a close battle. Miller pitched a fine game, but came into the last half of the ninth facing a long end of a 5-4 count. Richardson, the first man up, had a nice bingle over shortstop. This started the ball a-rolling; then Miller knocked a clean triple to deep center, scoring Richardson, and tying the score 5 up. The rest was easy because Pitcher Stroup weakened and walked Cook and Blessing and then allowed Chain to make a clean hit over second base.

In the other games Wednesday afternoon Ezra Burgess's Collegians defeated the Narberth Boys' Club in a long, drawn-out game by the score of 19-10.

The following were the entrants in the annual croquet tournament which was won by J. Chain:

E. Wright, J. McCafferty, D. Duncan, J. Dimidio, B. McDevitt, A. Smith, E. Mahwinney, C. Mario, J. Chain, A. Donahue, M. Morrison, J. Weir, S. Paul, T. Finn, L. Smith, M. Lynn, H. Smith. Duncan, H. Smith, Chain and Finn were early winners, but were beaten by Chain in the finals.

Not Wanted

Enroute to the Eastern Penitentiary is James Sisemore, 32, of Derlin, N. C., who pleaded guilty to a charge of entering and robbing the home of George Large, 10 Hathaway Circle, Wynnewood. None of the hospitals from which Sisemore had escaped wanted him back.

Read the advertisements!

Champs Overwhelmed by Brookline 14-7

(Continued from Page One)

Narberth managed to tag along with one each in the fifth and sixth, then tallied twice in their end of the stretch-inning. Charley Carroll walked and Cliff Mooney singled to start the trouble, but Long, pinch-hitting for Graham, later fanned and Doc Walker popped to second, ending the rally.

Gilfillan, Doc Walker, Slaughter and Carrol shared hitting honors for the home aggregation with two apiece, Slaughter getting a double and his thrilling homer.

Bartolo led the victorious crew with a quartet, which included a triple, while Sinclair, Hannigan and Pitcher Connor followed with three apiece.

Walt MacGregor was responsible for the only thrilling catch of a drab afternoon. In the eighth frame he raced far into left and caught a tantalizing pop off Ray McCauley's mace.

Following is the complete box score:

BROOKLINE					
	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hannigan, rf	1	3	0	0	0
Wood, lf	1	1	4	0	0
Kearney, ss	0	1	3	3	0
Banes, cf	1	1	7	0	0
Thompson, 3b	2	1	3	2	0
Calvert, 1b	1	1	3	0	0
Bartolo, 2b	3	4	2	0	1
Sinclair, c	2	3	2	0	0
Connor, p	2	3	0	0	1
McCauley, 1b	1	0	3	0	0
Leuthe, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	18	27	5	2

NARBERTH					
	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
A. Walker, 3b	1	2	1	2	0
Francis, rf	1	0	0	0	1
MacGregor, ss	0	1	5	5	1
Gilfillan, 2b	2	2	3	3	0
Slaughter, cf	1	2	0	0	0
Carroll, 1b	1	2	12	0	1
Mooney, lf	1	1	3	0	0
King, c	0	1	1	1	0
B. Walker, p	0	1	0	2	0
Graham, p	0	0	0	1	0
Reynolds, p	0	0	0	0	0
Gallagher, c	0	0	2	0	0
aLong	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	12	27	14	3

a—Batted for Graham in 7th.

Brookline ... 0 6 0 1 3 1 3 0 0—14

Narberth ... 3 0 0 0 1 1 2 0 0—7

Two-base hits—Sinclair, King, Slaughter. Three-base hits—Connor, B. Walker, Bartolo. Home run—Slaughter. Umpires—Richly and Voorhes.

Old Red Lion Inn to Open as Co-Operative Shop

(Continued from Page One)

ganized by a group of representative Main Line women and will be run for the benefit of the Main Line Federation of Churches.

Donations of all kinds will be welcomed by the Main Line Co-operative Shop. Directors of the shop, however, do not wish to divert contributions from the Bryn Mawr Hospital Thrift Shop and ask that anyone who has been in the habit of sending things to the Bryn Mawr shop continue to do so.

The following Main Line women are co-operating with Mrs. Robert P. Page, Jr., in the work: Mrs. Benjamin Bullock, Mrs. Charles H. Barnard, Mrs. Alexander Biddle, Mrs. John C. Chaffe, Mrs. A. F. M. Chandler, Mrs. Curtis L. Clay, Mrs. J. Howard Cloud, Mrs. Francis M. Cresson, Mrs. Emmett R. Tatnall, Mrs. Owen J. Toland, Mrs. Charlemagne Tower, Jr.

School Standard is High, Principal Says

(Continued from Page One)

B. Assembly programs planned by semesters. Four and Fifth Grades bi-weekly; Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Grades weekly; Primary Grades when occasion demanded.

C. Orchestra gave final concert to pupils June 9, 1932.

D. Sun Dial cost \$162.00 for the year. Financed by subscriptions and advertisements. Deficit for year, \$6.56.

E. Field Day and Exhibition—May Day was dispensed with due to expenses involved. Field Day held May 20, 1932, the A. M. being given over to Grades One to Five. The Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Grades held contests in P. M. School divided into Red and Gray teams, Reds winning. Exhibition was held in classrooms and included all types of work done during year. Many patrons attended, guest book signed by 210 parents and friends.

F. Operetta, "Pied Piper of Hamelin," given in April. Proceeds, \$134.57; Christmas operetta, "The Gift of the Magi."

G. Marble Tournament run off during Boys' Week.

H. Clubs outlined in February report—Philatelic, Metal Work, Archery, Athletic, Restoration, Press, Glee Club, Orchestra.

I. School Journeys. Museum, 1, Commercial; 2, U. of P; 3, Art; Astronomical Observatory, Public Ledger.

J. Athletics—1, Representative teams in Football, Basketball and Baseball; 2, Intra school teams in all sports—boys and girls; 3, Eligibility ruling adhered too strictly.

K. Insignias and Awards authorized by Board at request of Principal have proven to be great incentives during the year, both in Academic work and Co-Curricular activity.

L. Honor Roll Awards (Red shield and stars) were given to the following number of pupils at some time during year—Sixth Grade, 39, 65 per cent. of class; Seventh Grade, 31, 50 per cent. of class; Eighth Grade, 31, 40 per cent. of class.

M. Motion picture machine used for assembly programs and class work. Schedule of films made up in March for remainder of year. (31 films shown to pupils.)

N. Collected material for Junior Red Cross at Christmas time. Developed true Christmas spirit.

Participation in P. T. A. Work

A. Furnished numbers for programs.
B. Invitations made for Meetings.
C. Teachers active.
D. Conducted sale of Movie tickets for purchase of Motion Picture Projector.

Population Statistics

Number of pupils who left during term, 48; number of pupils enrolled during year from elsewhere 1 outside the district, 30; total number of different pupils enrolled during term, 539; number of pupils belonging at close of term, 491; number promoted at close of term, 465; number of pupils who attended 180 days or more, 82; average daily attendance, 462; total days of absence (includes illness and all legal absences, exclusive of Kindergarten), 6,413; total days attended (exclusive of Kindergarten), 79,136;

total days belonged (exclusive of Kindergarten), 85,549; percentage of attendance (exclusive of Kindergarten), 93; percentage of attendance for Kindergarten, 78.

Acquisitions

A. Library. 1, new set of Compton's Encyclopedia; 2, New World Book; 3, New Lincoln Library Volume.

B. Bell Howell Motion Picture Projector (Courtesy of P. T. A.).

C. Baseball Uniforms (Operetta proceeds).

Funds and Accounts

A. Lunch Room:
1930-1931
Receipts \$3494.60
Expenditures 3475.94

Balance \$18.66

1931-1932
Receipts \$2853.67
Expenditures 2853.61

Balance \$0.06

M. T. T. Co. (Receipts 1931-32) \$139.95

B. Sun Dial (not deposited)—

Cost of Printing \$162.00

Receipts 155.44

Deficit \$6.56

(This deficit was paid from Manual Training Funds).

Small deposit in M. T. & T. Co.

C. Manual Training—

Receipts \$49.52

Deducted to make up Sun

Dial Deficit 6.56

Balance Due Board \$42.96

D. Toin—Antitoxin—

Received from Parents for

T. A. treatments \$4.25

(Included in check to Board for

M. T. & T. A.—\$47.21.)

E. Narberth School Fund—

Deposits \$253.16

Expenditures 136.72

Balance \$116.44

(Of this sum \$31.39 belongs to the

music department. A deposit of

\$106.00 still remains in the M. T. &

T. Co. to the Music Department's

credit.)

F. Petty Cash—

Cash Received, July 1, 1931,

to July 1, 1932 \$167.36

Expenditures, July 1, 1931,

to July 1, 1932 160.13

Balance on Hand, July 1,

1932 \$7.23

Proposed Changes in Curriculum

Low-Fare Excursions

From Narberth

DAILY

\$1.40

Via Broad Street Station
25 cents less Via Market St. Wharf

\$2.55 NEW YORK

Sundays, July 24, August 7, 21,
September 4, 18

\$3.05 BALTIMORE

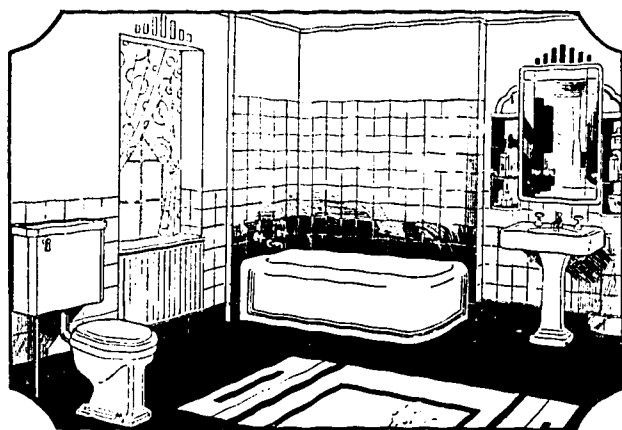
\$3.30 WASHINGTON

Sundays, July 24, August 7, 21,
September 4, 18;

also Labor Day, September 5
See Flyers or Consult Agents

Pennsylvania Railroad

This Tile Bathroom . . .



—is yours for \$320 . . . Including:

5-foot corner built-in tub, 19"x21" lavatory, syphon action water closet outfit with white seat and cover. All fixtures in chrome plate metal trimmings

old water pipe and waste pipe replaced under the floor

ATTRACTIVE TILE for a bathroom of a maximum size of 8 ft. x 6 ft. 6 in., floor space, x 4 ft. high, whether or not your bathroom is tiled at present.

It is understood that the new fixtures, as shown above, will replace the present ones. All materials will be by recognized standard manufacturers.

And the price, complete, is only \$320

YERN JORGENSEN

210 Bala Avenue, Cynwyd : Cynwyd 222

Skelton Domestic Fuels

Announcing an increase

in retail prices on

Lehigh Coal

effective August 1, 1932

Why not take advantage of the low summer prices now prevailing for this fine fuel?

J. J. Skelton & Son

Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

CYNWYD 700-701 : : GREENWOOD 7484

SUMMER COMFORT

for your family and guests is dependent upon the ice supply. When all other methods of cooling fail, ICE invariably meets the emergency safely and economically.

For reliable service, insuring an adequate supply of ice on the hottest days, call

CHESTER G. JONES

200 Woodbine Ave.—NARBERTH 4058



Deliveries to any part of
NARBERTH and MERION

Service Until Noon on Sundays

Have Your Car Inspected

at Kirsch Chevrolet, State Authorized Inspection Station No. 642. Why lose time?—And while you're about it, get our special price on BULB KITS, required for all makes of cars.

Here Are Two Specials . . .

For 60 days to September 15, these prices hold good:

SUN VISORS installed on right hand side of Chevrolets for **\$2.70**

Matched Right Hand HORNS installed.....\$5.50

A couple of our other specials

have proved so attractive to so many car owners, that we are offering them again, for a limited time:

Grind Valves **\$5.95** (Regularly \$7.00)

—for 6-cylinder Chevrolets; plus materials.

Same job, 4-cylinder car, \$4 plus materials
For 8- and 12-cylinder cars, get our prices

Complete tightening **\$3.00**
of Chevrolets

Again We Lead the Way

—by offering high-grade, late model USED CARS, at lowest prices of all time. Our surplus stock of 15 Chevrolet and other makes is being CLOSED OUT at a SACRIFICE—Any reasonable offer accepted.

Look them over, at our
USED CAR LOT, 54th and
CITY LINE, and our show-
rooms, 214-216 Bala Ave.

Phone CYNWYD 81



Kirsch Chevrolet Co.